The winter day was growing old; The evening's breath came hard and Great flocks of clouds, with wings

And all the city streets among A troupe of breezes danced and sung. But though the frost was keen and bold, And though the air was biting cold, A thousand gayly stepping feet Went up and down the lighted street; A thousand bands with pressure tight, Were grasping presents rich and bright: Bright presents glittered everywhere. A thousand hearts were hasting home No gift her thought had learned A thousand hearts were hasting home To hearts that longed to see them come: For wondrous gladness filled the air,

And Christmas-eve was everywhere.

Sweet Christmas eve, serenely glad! When all the love that Jesus had! Por little ones, vs. willing, He, With bending head, in kindness said, "Fotbid them not to come to Me;" When this sweet love, with little lack, ms all at once reflected back, As the great sun, though long time set, Against the clouds in splendor crowds, And leaves a trace of glory yet! When all the kind thoughts of the year Each leaves the day wherein it lay, And to one blessed time draws near! There is no space that can possess So many smiles of happiness; If days and nights could feel and see, How happy Christmas eve would be!

But it has not so sweet a sound In homes where children are not found And in one mansion rich and grand A wife and husband hand in hand Were sitting by the fire-light's glow, And gazing on the streets below, And, with sad hearts unreconciled, Were thinking of a long-lost child. Grief can its heaviest hand employ When all around is heard the sound Of silvery mirth and golden joy; And hearts that mourn oft heavier weigh When hearts that laugh are over gay.

on the Christmas cheer without This lonely couple gazed about, While hungering once again to greet The reckless rush of children feet, Unstudied ease was all abloom About the richly furnished room: The coal-fire's soft and languid glare Wrote "Comfort" on the tempered air: Unto the walls great pictures hung, And treasures everywhere were flung; High mirrors, free of stain or flaw, Were telling over what they saw; No place the pleased eye could explore But wealth had lingered there before. And yet, in many a humbler room, A warmer comfort fought the gloom, And Happiness more visits made, Felt more at home, and longer stayed.

II. Out in the country, near a wood, The little old brown school-house stood, And wanted, while the winter day Looked darker from its eyes of gray. For the rough door to open wide, And noisy youngsters rush outside. Awhile came sharply from within The country school's peculiar din;

Along the white hard-beaten road, With unassumed, unconscious grace, And pleasure dancing on each lace, They brought the presents all to mind Which they that eve were to receive Or in the early morning find, "Old Santa Claus," that famous king Of childish lore, was handled o'er, And all the treasures he might bring.

But look! with shouts and faces gay, Antl a sweet homeless looking child From out a window gazed, and smiled To see the other children glad; But her poor wistful heart was sad.

You children who, with laughter gay, And joy that gleams e'en through your

Have presents on each festal day, And, guarded by the efforts true Of those who love and cherish you, Look forward to the winter's prime As to a sweet and joyful time, Till in your calendar enrolled. Each Christmas-day is marked with gold Pity poor children who must grieve Because no presents they receive! They look at yours with wistful eye, They smile to view each token new. But in their hearts they moan and sigh.

That night our little friendless one, When her poor evening meal was done, Bowed low in grief her cuildish head Upon the ragged poor house bed, And in a swet and pleading tone She made a short prayer, all her own: "O Jesus! you who loved so well The little ones, of whom they tell That when these came to you one day. You would not have them sent away: You said to all those who believe, If they would ask they should receive. O Jesus! please for me to find Two good nice parents, sweet and kind, And ask them if they will not spread Some little presents to my bed, That they my heart may cheerful make To morrow morning when I wake, And I be happy as happy so
As other children that I know."
She said "Amen" with reverence deep, Closed her blue eyes, and sank asleep.

Still sat the childless couple where The lights of luxury were fair, And still, with thoughts all tempest-

Each silent mused, with sad heart bruised, Upon the child that they had lost, But listen! with a sudden clang. The loudly speaking door bell rang,

Was met before he made reply: "I come at last with tidings new. The child I've so ught so long for you, The child you lost five years ago, Has lived, and lives. Her place I know the beggar who, with Satan's aid. scale her to help his piteous trade, frod in a country poor-house, where He left the child, and she is there. Missake or noubt can not befall: Here are the proofs; I have them all. She is not very far away; And you, if bold to bear the cold,

May see her ere another day." or To bear the cold? What has she borne? She shall not longer friendless mourn.
The horses—quick!" And soon, in spite of the largest in the country, which has been partially closed for some time. Of swift steeds dashed into the night, Until they halted just before The great poor-house's dingy door. And seen the parents softly crept Into the gloom of one small room, And watched their darling while

alept, And, weeping, listened to the prayer Which she that night had offered there (For the old matron overheard, And told it to them, every word). Her sleeping face appeared to them' As some fair flower at evening's hour, Low drooping on its weary stem;
But that soft prayer—in heaven now—
Had left its touch upon ner brow!
Its grief and comfort they could trace.
Upon the well-temembered face. But that soft prayer—in heaven now—Had left its touch upon ner brow:
Its grief and comfort they could trace.
Upon the well-te membered face.

The Second National Bank of Jefferson, Ashtabula county, Ohio, has suspended, caused by the reported defalcation in the sum of \$50,000 to \$75,000 of the cashier and assistant cashier, who, it is said, were speculating is stocks.

In all her piteous loveliness, But would not yet her slumber break, And said, "My durling shall not wake Until her prayer we answered see As well and nearly as may be."

And soon the sleek swift horses flew Back where proud presents, rich and new.

and Hung in the lamp-light's brilliant rays,
The envy of all children's gaze:
of Which, ere another hour had iled,
Hands softly bore, and placed before Shed feathery snow-flakes on their way; The little sleeper's lowly bed. She woke at last; and wondering, threw A swift glance keen upon the scene

That burst upon her startled view. A vast amazement filled her face: The room was like a fairy place, No toy she wished but it was there; No gift her thought had learned to

But it was spread before her eyes; And presents made her young heart Whose very names she did not know.

But look! a man with step of pride, And a sweet lady by his side, More beautiful and high of mien

The Christmas morn rose clear and bright; And through the flashing fields of light circles the whole time. We all got aw-A band of angels sweet and fair, t seemed to me came far to see

That answer to the Christmas prayer. -[Harper's Young People.

The Children's Week.

Don't be alarmed at all the noise You hear from laughing girls and boys, From Christmas until New Year's day Let children have their fullest sway; Let them romp, and let them run, Do anything to have some fun; Let them healthy pleasures seek. Of all the year 'tis children's week.

et them halloo, let them call, And scamper up and down the hall; Let them blow their whistles shrill, And toot their trumpets when they will And let them run the parlors o'er, Spread all their playthings on the floor; Be, parents, to their failings meek, Of all the year, 'tis children's week.

Yes, parents, mingle in their joys-Return again to girls and boys, Leave, fathers, business cares behind, Enjoyment in the family find, Forget the cares of business strife With mother join the children's life, And with your darlings pleasure seek; Of all the year, tis children's week. -John Banyard.

A Chinese New Year's Celebration The Chinese New Year's day in 1882 fell on the 17th of February. They have a week of holidays at their New Year, just as we do between the twenty-fifth of December and the first of January. In the cities they make a fine display o'fire-works, but none of the Chinese people in Santa Barbara are rich, so ary. Then with glad shouts the children there were no fire-works, except crackers; but there were barrels and barrels Through the dim day their winding way Along the white hard-beaten road,

Through the dim day their winding way full of these, and the Chinese boys do torarily and compel the wheels to re-Along the white hard-beaten road,

To where farm-houses cheered the sight,

To where farm-house cheered the sight,

To wher And lamps already glimmered bright, day as American boys do, a cracker at a to either the wood or warp, and sooner

half-burned ends. the town where most of the Chinese tain the same effect. But look! with shouts and faces gay, They passed a poor-house on their way, going off; but the Chinese did not seem to mind it at all. They were hopping about in the smoke, pouring the crackers out on the ground, box after box, barrel after barrel. You could not see their faces clearly for the smoke. Groups of American boys stood as near as they dared, looking on. Now and then one would dart in and snatch up one crack-

er, or a string of them, which had not I thought the American boyst had almost as much fun out of it as the Chinese. Every Chinese family keep open house on New Year's day. They set up a picture or an image of their god in some prominent place, and on a table in front of this they put a little feast of good things to eat. Some are for an offering to the god, and some are for their friends

It was amusing to watch the American boys darting about from shop to shop and house to house, coming out with their hands full of queer Chinese things to eat, showing them to each

other, and comparing notes.
"Oh, let me taste that!" one boy would exclaim, on seeing some new thing; and. "Where did you get it? Which house gives that?" Then the whole party would race off to make a descent on that house, and get some more. I thought it wonderfully hospitable on the part of the Chinese people to let all these American boys run in and out of their houses in that way, and help themselves from the New Year's feast.

Some of the boys were very rude and ill-mannered-little better than street beggars; but the Chinese were polite and generous to them all.

In some of the stores there were men playing a game which has been played, under different names, all over the world. It consists simply in one man holding out his hand, with part of the fingers closed and part open, and his antagonist calling out, instantly, how many of his fingers are open. One would think nothing could be easier than this. But when the movements are made rapidly it is next to impossible to call out the number quickly with-out making a mistake. For every mis-And a detective's face they viewed.

With patient lines deep marked and shrewd,
And scarce the parents' questioning eye
Was met before he made reply:

The loudly speaking a bistake. For every his take a line of some sort, according to the agreement of the players, is to be paid. These Chinese men played it with such vehemence that the perspiration stood on their foreheads, and their shrill crying out of the numbers sounded like unbroken sentences; there did not seem a breath between them. They rested their elbows on the table, and, with every opening and closing of the fingers, thrust the forearm forward to its full length, so there was violent exercise in it. - [From 'A Chinese New Year's Day in Santa Barbara,' by 'H. H.,' in St. Nicholas for January.

The President has nominated Henry Jessup, of New York, to be ( onsul General for Teheran, Persia. He is said to

shut up all departments Tuesday of last

N. W. Fitzgerald, Washington Pension Agent, arrested on a requisition from the Governor of Kentucky, has been released from custody, but will visit Kentucky to answer the charges. The beaviest wind and anow storm for lifty years prevailed along New-foundland coast on Monday and Tues-

day, of last week. Twenty-two vessels were wrecked in Green Bay. Great loss f life is feared.

The Mate of the "Mark Twain."

A humorous paper on Mississippi River travel, in the January Century, is entitled "The Trip of the 'Mark Twain," and is cleverly illustrated by Pennell A typical character of river life is allow-

fur cap, was a character. It was appropriate to find him in the 'Mark Twain.' He was bald and looked very old, but declared he was thirty. "Ef you had been through what I hev,

too would look like an example of the longest kind of long-gevity. My name figures prominently in history. I've ries. On most occasions, everybody on board perished except myself. Pieces of Catherwood; a story of the frontier states. board perished except myself. Pieces of my skull is layin' round loose all up and down this river, and numerous of its tributarrys. Awful? Yes. Once I was aboard the 'Obiona.' I knew we were goin' to bust that arternoon, for it was about bustin' time with me, and bust we did. When I come down I couldn't find nothin'. Everything had couldn't find nothin'. Everything had couldn't find nothin'. Everything had each month of romantic old Spain and modern More beautiful and high of mien

Than any she had ever seen.

Came, and above her wept and smiled,

And called her their poor long-lost

child!

Couldn't him bothin. Everything had blowed to dust, or gone so fur that spanish foll-life.

Spanish foll-life.

Grodd Studies of 'Green Things Growing'—A Winter Garden; by Amanda B Harris, winter buds and their interesting change to leaves and blessoms on fwigs kept in jars of water in a sunny window. Illustrated. round, and so went round and round all the way down to New Orleans, describin'

A Presbyterian Indeed.

tendency of the periphery.'

ful headaches owin' to the centripetal

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, has a wilty and wide awake Presbyterian elder of although a persistent advocate of the Westminister Confession,' will occasionally, for convenience' sake, and from an innate love of social religious inter-course, attend the meetings of his Meth-III Storic odist brethren,

At a recent prayer-meeting of the latter body of Christians that was held as preparatory to a centennial sorvice in commemoration of the progress of Methodism in Nova Scotia, the presiding minister dwelt eloquently upon the wonderful growth and prosperity of the wonderful growth and prosperity of the Methodist Church, and of its great

The meeting thus very naturally assumed a denominational character, and mistresses of the homes of the future. the minister asked our good Presbyte-rian brother to lead in prayer at the To day; by Edward Everett Hale, the 'political and the state of the lite. close. The elder complied, and after thanking the Lord for the many good things he had just heard "about this branch of Zion," he added, with much of word-making.

Arthur Gilman, M A; curiosities and romano of word-making. depth of felling, "O Lord, we thank Thee for John Wesley, but we especially thank Thee for John Knox; we thank Thee for the hundred and nine Methodist ministers in our country, but we esnecially thank Thee for the hundred and thirteen Presbyterian ministers who are preaching the Word of Life throughout our land. Amen.

Presbyterianism will not lose any lus-

or later break the shuttle.

The man who has eaten one pound of bring out a large box fall, or a barrel full, and fire them off, package after beef daily for one year does not find it package, as fast as they can, till the air necessary, in order to obtain the same is as full of smoke as if there were a effect, to eat two pounds daily for the fire, and the ground is covered with red, next year; but he who drinks one pint of whisky daily for one year, must take Long before we reached the part of two pints daily the second year to ob-

Hair Vigor
restores, with the gloss and freshness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, as may be desired. By its use light or red hair may be darkened, thin hair thickened, and baldness often, though not always, cured. It checks falling of the hair, and stimulates a at cheeks raining of the hair, and summands a weak and sickly growth to vigor. It provents and cures sourf and dandruff, and heals nearly every disease peculiar to the scalp. As a Ladies' Hair Dressing, the Vison is unequalled; it contains heither oil nor dye, renders the hair soft, glossy, and silken in a preasure and invaria a delicate.

and silken in appearance, and imparts a delicate, agreeable, and lasting perfume. Ms. C. P. Bricher writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly bald. I used part of a bottle of Avrai's Hark Vicoo, which stopped the falling of the hair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely bald."

J. W. BOWES, proprietor of the McArthur (Ohio) Enquirer, says: "AYER'S HAIR VIGOR is a most excellent preparation for the hair. I speak of it from my own experience. Its use promotes the growth of new hair, and makes it glossy and soft. The Vroor is also a sure cure for dandruff. Not within my knowledge has the preparation ever failed to give entire satisfaction."

MR. ANGUS FAIRMAIRS, leader of the celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottish Vocalists, writes from Bostons, Mass., Feb. 6, 1880: "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used AYER'S HAIR VIGOR, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness — a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

Mus. O. A. Prescott, writing from is Elm St., Charlesteen, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair came off. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing bald. On using AYER'S HAIR VIGOR the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hir. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vicon, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

ly as a dressing."

We have hundreds of similar testin fficacy of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR. It needs but a PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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ed to speak for himself as follows:
The first mate of the vessel, he of the Partial Propectus for 1883:

(Wide Awake is only \$3 50 a year.) A Regular Broadside of Serial Stories I. Buttered Crusts, by Mrs A D T Whitney, author of 'Faith Gartney's Girlhood,' 'We Girls, 'Sights and Insights;' a short serial. my travelin' stranger," quoth he, "you

II. The Silver City—By Fred A Ober; a realistic romance of a New England boy's ex-citing search for the famous lost city in figures prominently in mistory, been published in four hundred and thir-been published in four hundred and thir-ty-nine newspapers and one almanace. III. A Double Masquerade—By Charles R I've been blown up by steamboats in twenty-two States and several territo- Washington, Lord Howe and old Boston Ill'd. IV. Old Caravan Days-By Mrs Hartwell-

when we progressed we went round and of water in a sunpy window. Illustrated. by Margaret Lake; amusing reminiscences of a past generation of school-children, school-teachers, school games. Illustrated. GTOf Wild Places and Wild Creatures-I.

True Stories-By David Kerr, the famous traveller.
II. Day and Nights in the Tropics-By Dr Oswalo. III- Wild Horses and Bears—By Ernest pronounced Scotch antecedents, who relations to the attended to the strength advertise of the st

dian Folk-lore Tales—By Bright Eyes; as told her by her father, mother and grandmether. Indian Trails and Camp-fires-By Alice III. Stories and Legends of the Aztecs—By Mrs Susan Dunning Power (Shirley Dare).

ley Lakes guide and Maine woods trapper. Methodist Church, and of its great Carfor the Girls, Especially—I. Cookery founder, John Wesley. He also express- for Beginners; by Marion Harland; monthly ed thankfulness that to-day there were lessons for practice, and personal letters to the ed thankfulness that to-way there one hundred and nine Methodist Minis- young cooks- young cooks.

II. Anna Maria's Housekeeping: by the

IL Short Stories from the Dictionary; by

of word-making.

\*\*GT\*All the World 's a Stage'—I. Pontomines, Novelties, etc; by G B Bartlett.

II. Little Plays for Little Actors; by Minna

II. Little Plays for Little Actors. Lovell, daughter of the well known Eng lish play-writer.

Benjamin Vaugham Abbott. Through a Telescope, by Samuel Wells. Pleasant Authors for Young Folks, by Amanda B Harris. Anna Maria's Housekeeping, by the Next Neighbor. A Boy's Workshop, by a Boy Carpenter. Health and Strength Paper for Boys, by Prof Sargent, of the Harvard College Gymnasium. What to Do About It, by the Wise Blackbird.

Stimulants exalt nervous action temporarily and compel the wheels to revolve rapidly, but they supply no threads work of the best authors here and broad.

Benjamin Vaugham Abbott. Through a Telescope, by Samuel Wells. Pleasant Authors for Young Folks, by Amanda B Harris. Anna Maria's Housekeeping, by the Next Neighbor. A Boy's Workshop, by a Boy Carpenter. Health and Strength Paper for Boys, by Prof Sargent, of the Harvard College Gymnasium. What to Do About It, by the Wise Blackbird.

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Full Prospectus in Nov. Wake Awake. D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers, Boston, Mass.

THE SUN. NEW YORK, 1883.

It is not proof because a man grows fat and his face becomes red under the use of stimulants, that he is improving in health.

Cholera and all other pestilential diseases make their first visits to those who use habitually stimulating drinks.

Of tobacco, Franklin has said that "he could not think it had ever done much good in the word, since he never knew a person who had used it habitually who who would recommend another to do the same."

Tobacco is certainly not food for man, nor has it much value as a medicine. The tobacco worm is the only animal known to thrive upon its use.

We are creatly informed in the pollowing reasons and and like The Sun for the following reasons, among others:

Because its news columns present in attractive form and with the greatest possible accuracy whatever has interest for humankind; the events, the deads and misdeeds, the wisdom, the philosophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the improving nonsense—all the news of the busiest world at present revelving in space.

Because people have learned that in its remarks cancerning persons and affairs The Sun make in the cheapost and best road wagons that one truth to the best of its ability three hundred and sixty-five days in the year, before election os well as after, about the small fish, in the face of disent as plainly and learlessly as when supported by general approval. The Sun has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its readers and the furtherance of the common truth the present revelving in space.

Because people have learned that in its remarks cancerning persons and affairs The Sun make in the philosophy. Adventure of being side-bar; they have not cost me \$5 for repair, and those I have sold of your make in the pair, and those I have given good satisfaction; I think that you make in the present revelved in the initial possible accuracy whatever has interest for humankind; the covers, the deads and misdeeds, the wisdom, the philosophy, the notable folly, the solid sense, the philosophy, the notable fo

planny and learnessy as when supported by general approval. The SUN has absolutely no purposes to serve, save the information of its reacters and the furtherance of the commo good.

Alarming shocks of earthquake were felt in New Hampshire Tuesday of last week.

Dr. Forbes, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, has been indicted for complicity with resurrectionists.

Seuator Logan last week exposed the farce and fraud of maintaining schools and farms at Indian agencies.

The farm bouse of John Clark, in Linn county, Kansas, burned, and three children perished.

AYER'S

Hair Vigor

AYER'S

Hair bigor and frashness of youth, faded or gray hair to a natural, rich brown color, or deep black, asmay be desired. By its use likes the best magazine of general literature in the purpose to serve, save the information of its purposes to serve, save the information of its reachers and the furtherance of the common good.

Because it is everybody's newspaper. No man is so humble that The SUN is indifferent to have been main your buggles that it can allow injustice to be done him. No man, no association of n. en. is powerful to sufficient to substance of right and wrong.

Because it is everybody's newspaper. No man is so humble that The SUN is indifferent to have been main your buggles that it can allow injustice to be done him. No man, no association of n. en. is powerful to substance in politics it has four of the passification of the money.

Whitehall, III.

Dear Str.: We have been using your buggles will be last four of the passification of the powerful to the interest application of n. en. is powerful. No man in the strict application of n. en. is powerful. The SUN is indifferent to have been training your buggles will be a south to be a substance of the money.

Whitehall, III.

Dear Str.: We have been using your buggles the last four of the passification of the powerful to the interest of the done him. No man in the strict application of n. en. is powerful. The SUN is indifferent to have been training your buggles a

undiminished vigor. A third believes it to be the best magazine of general literature in existence, because its readers miss nothing worthy of notice that is current in the world

worthy of notice that is current in the world of thought. So every friend of THE SUN discovers one of its many sides that appeals with particular force to his individual liking.

If you already know THE SUN, you will observe that in PSI it is a little better than ever before. If you do not already know THE SUN you will find it to be a unros of all human activity, a storchouse of the choicest products of common sense and imagination, a mainstay for the cause of houest government, a sentinely relative to give entire satisfaction, and common sense and imagination, a mainstay for the cause of houest government, a sentinel for genuine Jeffersonian Democracy, a scourge for wickedness of every species, and an uncommonly good investment for the coming year adaptive for the price to any buggy of which we have any knowledge. Yours truly, Baldwin, Miss.

110MAS & BRO.

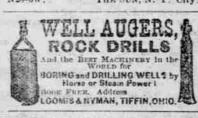
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Gentlemen: Your buggles nave given me entire satisfaction, both in style and durability. I have used them for the past three years: your recent improvements on the road wagons I consider the best in the market.

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ques; by George F Barnes,
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"Both Reading Union Course that have been in use three years, and no buggest that we have that cost twice the amount has given better sanisfaction."

Johnstown, Pa JAS, H. ALEXANDER,

Gentlemen: It gives me pleasure to state that have been selling your buggles and carriages or four years, and can safely recommend them o any one in want of a buggy or carriage. Macomb, Ill. †Yours truly, J. L. GRIBBLE.

Any article of food or drink, the use of which creates the necessity for larger quantities and at shorter intervals in order to attain the same mental or physical elevation, by that fact proves itself pernicious.

It is not proof because a man grows fat and his face becomes red under the

Gentlemen: Having sold your buggles for some time. I can heartly say they give entire satisfaction; I have never seen any factory buggy equal to them in fisish; I know of two of them that have been in use for two years at least by men who are very hard drivers, and the buggles are as good as when bought.

Manafield, Pa. Yours, D A GAYLORD.

Dear Sirs: For the past two years we have used your buggles side by side with other unkes in both our stables and are perfectly straight of the strength, durability and workmanship, compared with others; as fast so our stock in livery is used up we shall replace them with your manufacture, knowing from experience that it is face best we can lo.

Respectfully,

Quincy, Ill. SWEET & FOLLANSBEE.



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Sheet-Iron Ware! DEALER IN STOVES, CASTINGS, PUMPS,

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EAST BOUND.—New York Fast Line daily; with through Sleepers from Calcago to New York; Washington and Baitimore Epress with through sieeper from Chicago to Baltimore through sieeper from Chicago to Baltimore daily, and Through Coach from Sandusky to Columbus daily. New York and Baltimore Express daily Newark to New York; on other Divisions, daily, except Sunday. Sleeping Car Chicago to Cumberland. All other trains daily, except Sunday.

WEST BOUND.

STATIONS

Chicago Chicago Express Chicago Express Mail W heeling & Cum Ac

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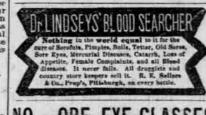
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